Eight inches of rain fell from 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to midnight. It was the heaviest rain and the nearest approach to a cloudburst that the oldest residents can recall. In the business section cellars were flooded, the water was waist deep in many places, business was suspended and the trolley service was badly crippled. The rain came down in such quantities that the sewers were unable to carry it off and widespread damage resulted.

The fire department was called to pump the water out of the cellars of the municipal buildings, and boats were used by merchants to deliver provisions ordered for Sunday, as it was feared that should the rain continue the conditions would be much

About 1:30 this morning the Easton reservoir had risen so high and the strain was so great upon the dam that it gave way and the water rushed down the course o small streams to the Trumbull dam, which also yielded. The water rushed into the North Bridgeport reservoir, the dam of which was washed away like so much sand. Trees, fences and small bridges were carried along by the flood. The Boston avenue bridge was carried away and it struck the house occupied by John Lesko and his family, sweeping it down the pond. Lesko, his wife and three children were asleep at the time. Water rushed into the house, and in total darkness the family of five strug-

gled for their lives.

Lesko put his three children on the bureau in his bedroom and he and his wife stood on the mattress with the water almost to their necks. The barking of Lesko's dogs attracted the volunteer life savers, who reached Lesko's family when his house was swept on to a bank close to another house which had withstood the flood. All were rescued, and even one of the dogs and a cat, but the dog who gave the alarm

George Sarsco, who lived on River street saved his wi'e and two children after a hard struggle. The house was lifted from its foundation and dumped in a lot a block away. He took his wi e and children, one at a time, on his back and swam with them to a safe place.

Michael Moran was sleering alone in a shanty and the flood carried the house away and with great force brought it in contact with the Berkshire bridge, a new structure of steel. The shanty was reduced to splinters and Moran was lost in the torrent.

William Keweski and John Starcin, ice men, were driving an ice wagon across the Barnum avenue bridge. When they were about half way across the flood carried the bridge away and the ice wagon, horses and men with it. Starcin seized a log and waited his chance to get ashore. Keweski was caught in the tangle of horses and wagon and drowned with the animals.

When the flood struck the Pequonnock River south of Berkshire Pond the barge Clara, owned by James McWilliams of New York, was moored at Black's dock. On board were Capt. James Kennelly, his wife and three children, all asleep. The hawsers snapped as the barge went down the river with a rush. The barge went under the East Washington avenue bridge, first Kennelly took advantage of the opportunity and threw his boy on the bridge. But before he could land the others the barge righted itself and continued down the river. The mother and children screamed for

The Congress street bridge is but a short distance away, and the captain watched for another opportunity to save his family, but his barge was swung around broadside and it struck the bridge with great force, knocking him overboard and b ing a gas main on the bridge. Electric light wires on the bridge ignited the escaping gas, causing an explosion that shook the entire city and a glare of light that was dazzling.

Then the barge caught fire, it having wedged itself into the side of the bridge abutment. Firemen from a nearby engine house responded to the alarm, put out the fire and saved the family. While fighting the fire Kennelly's cries for help reache the spectators. For a time it was difficult to locate the voice. Men in a boat cruised shout and finally found Capt. Kennelly olinging to the piling of a bridge, about 1,000 feet away from the barge. He had been carried down the river and caught hold of the pile and clung to it. He was

The schooner Hope Haines, which hails from a Maine port, was torn away from its moorings and its bowsprit was broken by contact with the Congress street draw. A big hole was stove in its starboard quarter, and men worked until daylight at the pumps to keep the vessel from sinking. To-day temporary repairs were made The British echooner Therese of St. John, N. B., lost her bowsprit, her flying jibboom and was otherwise damaged in the same manner. The schooner Dora Allison of Norfolk, Va., broke loose from her hawsers, but her crew threw a line to a convenient wharf post and by dropping anchor avoided damage and danger.

Capt. Robert Meyers and his wife and family of two children, on board the barge Marion E. Bulley, owned by Owan Mc-Cafferty's Sons of New York, were carried out on Long Island Sound and rescued by the crew of the tug Senator Rice, off the Bridgeport lighthouse. An hour elapsed from the time the barge left its moorings until the rescue was effected. It was still raining and the water on the Sound was

rough.

Capt. Meyers and his family were toseed about at the mercy of the waves and had about given up hope when the tug reached them and towed the barge back into the harbor. The crew of the barge Margaret Hart, the property of McWilliam Bros. of New York, had a like experience. Unable to help themselves and within hearing of the shrieking of Mrs. Meyers and her children on the Bully, they could do nothing but contemplate their fate. The crew of the Senator Rice. James McWilliams's tug Blue Belle was sent adrift, but was not tug Bluc Belle was sent adrift. but was not carried outside of the harbor, the crew taking advantage of a chance to get a lin e on a wharf post.

The End of Her Family Treuble.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 30 .- Mrs. August Peffsall of White Haven, who tried to have her son-in-law, Charles Keithline, arrested yesterday for assault and tattery, but was advised by Justice Heimtach to go home and settle the case amicably, was found drowned in the Lehigh River this morning.

Congregation Joins Taller in Effort to Bocover a Waistoost.

Thre was a lively thief chase in Willtamsburg yesterday morning, when, it is alleged Valentine Meng of 156 Skillman street, Brooklyn, entered the tailor store of Frank Morra at 724 Wythe avenue and ran off with his waistcoat containing his gold watch and money. Morra was in the rear of the store when he saw a man stealthily enter. The next instant he saw his waistcoat disappearing. The alleged thief ran along Wythe avenue to Ross street, followed by Morra and several hundred men, women and children who were returning from mass in the Church of the Transfiguration. The alleged thief

was fast distancing his pursuers when Frank Ellenbeck of 689 Wythe avenue joined the chase. Ellenbeck overtook the man at Kent avenue and Ross street There was a struggle and Meng bit Ellenbeck a number of times in the right arm Detective Thompson came along and took Meng to the Lee avenue court, where he was held in \$500 bail.

SYMPATHY FOR BROKER DUFFY. Even Those Who Lost by Him Have Faith and Think He Is Honest.

It is safe to say that Broker Edward F. *Duffy's shortage will aggregate considerably over \$100,000. In nearly every instance his creditors in Newark, Orange, Morristown and other places in Jersey are personal friends who placed funds in his hands and who even now have confidence in him and express sympathy for him. Several of the heavy losers said on Saturday that they would stand by him if he should return.

His wife and brother think something serious has happened to him and refuse to believe that he has decamped. William F. Mullin refused to say how much he had entrusted to Duffy, but remarked that Duffy could have anything he owned if he asked for it. It is believed that Duffy got nearly \$20,000 from Mullin.

John P. Holland, the submarine boat inventor, said that Duffy was a monument of business ability and integrity and that he could explain his disappearance only on the ground of mental trouble. fighter and not a quitter," said Mr. Holland. "He is one of the incorporators of our new company, but no stock has yet been issued and he put very little money into it, as we needed only enough for in-corporation purposes. I believe he is suffering from sunstroke, and I am con-fident that he will return and make good. He recently told me that he was having trouble with Bache & Co. because the firm wanted him to do things not called for in his contract."

Attorney-General McCarter, counsel for

Attorney-General McCarter, counsel for Bache & Co., says that the firm seems to have escaped without loss, and up to the present has taken no action in the case. W. J. Woolman of the firm said:

"Whatever Mr. Duffy has done in his personal dealings with others, he has taken none of our money. There is only one transaction which is at all questionable, and it involves several thousand dollars, but even that looks as if we were in no way involved. We believe that all of his obligations were contracted while he was in business for himself, before he became our manager last May. Even now every our manager last May. Even now every one has kind words for him."

SAME HIGHWAYMEN ROB TWO. Detectives Arrest Two Alleged Thugs

Who Are Identified by Victims. Otto Tober, 20, of 110 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, and Charles Rogers, 24, who gave 10 Cortlandt street, Manhattan, as his address, were arrested yesterday on charges of highway robbery. Tober was positively identified by Ernest Kaiser of 144 North Tenth street, who alleged that while he was escorting Miss Freda Lentz to her home at 222 Wilson street, from a picnic early yesterday morning, he was held up by three men at South Second street and Kent avenue, and relieved of a watch and \$70.

Kaiser went to the Bedford avenue station, and while telling his experience another man, who said he was Christian Hart, ailor of 40 South street. Manhattan came in and said he had been knocked down and robbed at South First street and Kent avenue. Hart said his assailants, three men, took \$9 and some change from Kaiser and Hart gave descriptions

him. Kaiser and Hart gave descriptions of the highwaymen.

The detectives took Tober and Rogers into custody and when Kaiser and Hart were sent for they identified the prisoners.

SARATOGA LOSES NEIL JOHNSON Police Want to Know About the Bottle

That Hit Another Black Head. Neil Johnson, a colored sport of the Tenlerloin, who is a runner for a racetrack bookmaker and wears diamonds, expected to be a passenger on the Troy boat last night so that he would be in Saratoga today. Instead of sailing up the Hudson Toil was bemoaning his hard luck in a Tenderloin cell. He had whacked Albert Tenderioin cell. He had whacked Appert
Powell, another negro, over the head with
a bottle and Powell set the police after him.
The detectives were hiding between some
barrels on the pier at the foot of Tenth
street when Johnson and his wife, plumed
in their best, drove up in a hansom cab.

Negro Murd erer Caught.

ROANOKE, Va., July 30.—Cephas Poindexter, the ne ro moonshiner who mur-dered United States Marshal Zach Wade on Tuesday last while Wade was attempting to arrest him on a warrant, was captured to-day in the public highway by H. G. Haynes, a sixty-five-year-old farmer. The negro had been pursued by a posses for three days and was starved out. The farmer got the drop on him.

Poindexter had a shotgun and a pisto and had sworn to fight to the death before and had sworn to apture. He was brought to Roanoke to-night under heavy guard for safe keeping, as he would have been lynched if taken to Rocky Mount, the home of the murdered man. A reward of \$500 was offered for Poindexter's capture.

The unsettled conditions which covered all the eastern half of the country on Saturday continued yesterday over the Lake regions and the middle Atlantic and New England States, where there were frequent thunderstorms. At some place

were frequent thunders forms. At some places the rainfall was heavy.

The country west of the Mississippi had generally fair weather. The pressure was lower in the Atlantic States and was drawing the unsettled conditions eastward. Following them is an area of cooler weather in the central States and Lake regions.

All conditions are favorable in the corn and wheat All conditions are favorable in the corn and wheat

In this city yesterday there were thunderstorn at intervals; slightly warmer; wind generally easterly; average humidity, 68 per cent.; barometer orrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.70 The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

Highest temperature, 82 degrees at 2 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAT AND TO-MORE

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; diminishing northwest winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delavare and Virginia, partly cloudy to-day and to norrow; fresh northwest winds, diminishing.

ow; fresh to brisk north to northwest winds. For western New York, showers to-day, followe western Pennsylvania. fair and warmer

to-day; fair to-morrow; diminishing northwes

RACE TRACK SPECIALS BRING THE SPORTING CROWD.

Canfield's Quiet, but Gates, Father and Son, Are in Town-So's Frank Farrell -Harry Pulliam on His Vacation -Notes of the Passers on Broadway

SARATOGA, July 30 .- It was vesper hour when the third section of the Cavanagh special drew into Saratoga to-night. "There's Sydney Paget and there's Maxey Blumenthal," cried one of the 2,000

greet the visitors. The chambermaid on the second floor of the United States Hotel, looking out of the window, crossed herself reverently and the

persons who had gathered at the station to

Saratoga season had begun. Many a heart beat lightly when the tail of the last train got past the prison at Sing Sing and the crap game in the second coach was resumed. If you want to know who came on the Cavanagh specials tonight and who are here, just run over in your mind the racetrack regulars who go wherever the horses go.

It has really been horribly dull here until to-night, and those who look to Canfield's for a center of gaiety and folly found on ly half a dozen tables occupied out of ninety in the big dining room and an unsatisfactory number of customers around the gaming tables.

An observer of Saratoga sights notes the following as incidents worthy of a pass-Farrell strolling on Broadway with a

Clarence H. Mackay not stroking his Circular Joe Vendig and John E. Madden, holding hands on the Grand Union veranda under the spell of Victor Herbert's rendition of "Then You'll Remember Me."

August Eelmont without the famous tri-color hat ribbon.

William Dubois, in an \$8 lines suit, losing

\$8,000 by misplacing the coppers.

Jesse Lewisohn without Miss Lillian Russell.

Mr. Herbert Harris of the United States
Club bringing out eight splits in one deal.

Jockey Jack Martin exhibiting the
muscular development of his forearms to

well known trainer.
[For explanation of this joke see racing

chart.

A man who has no idea who is going to win the Flash Stakes to-morrow.

Abe Hummel not playing both end, against the middle.

Patrick F. Sheedy with money.

[To Editor—Please print this item and forward marked copy to the proprietor of the Grand Union Hotel.]

Ella Wheeler Wilcox. a blonde;

The Association for Taking Drunken Men home is well represented here, but the members report that the season is very dull.

Marks, the middleman, is able to be here, no thanks to Fire ommissioner Hayes.

Some of the old fashioned people who are bere don't like the coral color style at the big hotels. John W. Schorr, the Memphis brewer, is at one of the smaller hotels. Some one asked him why he didn't go back to the United States this year.

"Oh, Lord!" he said, "I was all tired out lest summer changing my clothes."

last summer changing my clothes."

John W. Gates and John A. Drake excite
the usual curiosity wherever they go. Mr.
Gates hasn't bet a million on anything thus far, but he expects to cut loose to-morrow, when Ort Wells starts in the Saratoga Handicap. The wise people here think that Ort Wells hasn't had enough work for a horse of his kind and that he will not be the to give twenty-six pounds to a horse able to give twenty-six pounds to a horse like Wild Mint.

Charley Gates entertains society every afternoon by cantering up and down Broadway on his circus pony. Young Mr. Gates has to take this sort of exercise to keep from has to take this sort of exercise to keep from becoming an absolute spheroid. He listened with filial respect to-night when Father Gates told Jesse Lewisohn, Diamond Jim Brady, Frank Calhoun and Ort Wells how surely Ort Wells would come home on the

While Drake and Gates have been waitwhile brake and Gates have been waiting for the racing season to open, they have been playing golf at the Country Club, with John Sanford paying the bills. They say that it's a good thing that there are only eighteen holes to the course, for each hole has cost John Sanford and Charley Gates as much as a dry well in the Texas oil district.

John A. Henneberry, chief clerk in Dis-

trict Attorney Jerome's office, is expected here to-morrow with several others of Mr. Jerome's sporting assistants.

Justice Deuel of the Court of Special See

Justice Deuel of the Court of Special Sessions is booked for the season, but it is doubtful if the onerous duty of proofreading for Town Town Town Will allow him to come.

Benjamin B. Odeil, one time Governor of New York, is here. No excitement.

Thomas F. Grady of Tammany Hall and James Shevlin of Brooklyn whispered away an hour on the Grand Union plazza to-night. Senator McCarren is expected here Tuesday.

to-night. Senator McCarren is expected here Tuesday.

"Saratoga is essentially a place for rest and quiet," said Tom McDowell, great-grandson of Henry Clay and owner of Alana-Dale. "You get up in the morning with nothing to do but to take a look at the stock market and play bridge until lunch time. Then you go to the races, come back and dine at Canfield's and try to think of the right number. All your faculties are rested, although you may have to squeeze a couple of hours sleep between the last turn and breakfast time. It is the ideal resting

breakfast time. It is the ideal resting

place."

Harry Pulliam, president of the National Baseball League, arrived here to-day for a two weeks vacation. He has cut his wire, and if Muggsy McGraw should slug three umpires in one day President Pulliam wouldn't know of it for two weeks.

All the old gambling houses and some new ones are opened, and already some members of the Society of Romance and Adventure are regaling the lobby with wonderful stories of why the money they wired for hasn't come.

wonderful stories of why the money they wired for hasn't come.

R. T. Wilson, Jr., has taken a cottage and is going to stay out the racing season. Mr. Wilson has been to the races only three or four times this year, but he likes Saratoga play, for it was he who organized the syndicate to buy the Saratoga track from Gottlieb Walbaum after Mr. Wilson's horse Athamas was disqualified in 1900.

August Belmont is here specially to see Lord of the Vale run in to-morrow's handicap. Willie Davis will ride him, but the bookmakers figure that he has an outside chance at best.

bookmakers figure that he has an outside chance at best.

The butcher who attached a number of stables on the last day of the Saratoga meeting a year ago, forcing some of the owners to pay him three times what they owed him rather than be detained in the village pending a trial of the cases, showed up at one of the training stables to-day. While he was making some inquiries of a stable hand E. L. Graves appeared on the scene. Mr. Graves's stable was one of those attached last year, although he had never even traded with the butcher. When the meat vendor saw Graves throw off his coat and prance forward he fied and is still fieeing. Unharmed by Third Story Window Plunge

Mrs. Jennie Kurser of 379 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg, while temporarily deranged, yesterday jumped out of a third story window in her home, but escaped injury. The woman struck two clothes-lines in her descent. Dr. Scannell of St. Catherine's Hospital said she had not sustained any injuries. The woman was held on a charge of attempted suicide in the

Old Woman Killed by Gas. Rose Miller, 65, a servant employed by Mrs. Amelia Gudd of Benedict avenue, Mrs. Amelia Gudd of Benedict avenue, Woodhaven, Queens, was found dead yesterday morning. She had apparently been suffocated by gas, which was escaping from a partly opened jet in the room. It is believed she had the gas turned low and that in some manner it went out, but continued to escape sufficiently to cause death

CONNECTICUT DAMS BURST. CHURCH PEOPLE INTHIEF CHASE SARATOGA WAKES AT. LAST. NON-UNION SINGERS IN PARKS. Outraged Labor Man Proveices Pallas to

Park Commissioner John J. Pallas atended the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday and had a run-in with Henry De Veaux of the Actor's Protective Union over the employment of non-union

singers in the parks.

Commissioner Pallas is a member of the Patternmaker's Union and of the Actors' Protective Union, though he was not prominent in the latter organization before he became a Park Commissioner. The Actors' union is composed chiefly of variety actors, but Pallas is said to have been in the "legitimate" at some period or other of his life. De Veaux insisted that non-union singers

had a part in the park concerts. He then "There is Mr. Pallas in the hall. He is

prominent member of our union, and he should have seen to it that there were no non-union singers in the parks."

Delegate Richter of the Musical Mutual Protective Union said that all the contracts Protective Union said that all the contracts for music were made with the union musicians or their leaders. It was up to them to see that none but union singers were engaged. Another member of the union said that the singers at the concerts were supplied through the music stores, the proprietors of which wanted to advertise particular songs.

ticular songs.

"What is the use of keeping up this controversy?" said James P. Archibald of the Brotherhood of Painters. "Let Mr. Pallas have the privilege of the floor, and he can speak for himself." Commissioner Pallas seized the oppor-tunity and asked, Where are the non-union

singere?"
De Veaux said that they were in the Bronx

De Veaux said that they were in the Bronx parks.

"Why don't you tell the whole truth?" retorted Pallas. "You made general statements which you could not or would not verify. I have nothing to do with the Borough of The Bronx and you know that. There is one girl singing in a park in Manhattan, but I know that she joined the union before she went to sing."

After some further talk De Veaux backed down and said he was not making charges and that he knew of no non-union singers except in the Bronx parks.

PAINTERS WANT MORE PAY And Their Two Unions Plan to Unite to

except in the Bronx parks.

A general meeting of the Amalgamated Painters' Society and the Brotherhood of Painters' Society and the Brotherhood of Painters has been called for Wednesday in American Theater Hall, Forty-second street and Eighth avenue, to unite the two unions, if possible, in order to make joint demands for an increase of wages of 50 cents a day. The Brotherhood of Painters is under the arbitration agreement of the Building Trades Employers' Association, but the Painters' Society is not.

There are 6,500 members in the brotherhood and about 2,500 members in the Amalgamated. If the amalgamation takes place the demand for the increase of wages will be made on all the employers in the city.

SOCIALIST BANNER NON-UNION. Sign Painter Makes a Vain Protest to the Central Federated Union.

The delegate of the Sign Painters' Union made a complaint at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union that the Social Democratic party had put up a ban-ner painted by a non-union firm opposite the Brooklyn City Hall.

"What do you think of it." he said. "Here are people who pose to be the greatest friends of labor and yet they have a scab

banner. The banner."

The Social Democratic party is not represented at the C. F. U. The chairman recommended that the indignant sign painter carry his complaint to the local head-quarters of the party.

GIRL HOBO CAPTURED.

One of Her Companions Killed When the Posse Chased Them.

EAST RUPERT, Vt., July 30 .- For the past two weeks Rupert, East Rupert and East Pawlet have been terrorized by the depredations of a gang of tramps, three men and a girl. They made their headquarters near East Rupert and lived off the country. While the officers were investigating one robbery James Casey's place was robbed of a wagonload of stuff.

Yesterday the officers heard that the tramps' camp near East Rupert had been and a posse started for there from West and a posse started for there from west.

Rupert. They found the place and approached it about 9 o'clock. The outlaws saw the officers and started to run, firing as they went. One of them was a little behind the others and was apparently misbehind the others and was apparently mistaken for an officer by his companions, and he was shot through the heart, dying instantly. The girl was captured but the other two escaped. She is good looking and about 18 years old. She refused to tell her name or those of her companions.

In the pocket of the dead man was found a memorandum book, with the name A. H. Ross, Boston, Mass. The girl says one of the men is her husband.

the men is her husband.

WRECK ON THE SANTA FE. California Express in the Ditch-One Dead

Two Fatally Hurt. CHICAGO, July 30 .- The outgoing California Express of the Santa Fé railroad, one of the heaviest of the transcontinental trains, went into the ditch at Lemont at 10:45 o'clock last night. The smoking car and reclining chair car were overturned completely and smashed, being rolled thirty feet from the track. The dining car and the four Pullmans were derailed One man, not yet identified, was killed outright and several were injured, two of them right and several were injured, two of them fatall y. Lemont is on the drainage canal, twenty-nine miles below this city.

The injured are: R. M. Humm, relief agent for the Santa Fé road, side and arm bruised; William MacVeagh of Joliet, left arm crushed and internally injured; John Satrioti, fatally injured, taken from car in dying condition; an unidentified Greek laborer, skull fractured and chest crushed.

Big Deficit in Loan Association. ROCHESTER, Pa., July 30 .- A deficit of between \$20,000 and \$30,000 has been discovered by auditors who have been engaged on the books of officials of the Central Building and Loan Association of this place. In a statement issued last night by the directors, the blame is placed on the former secretary, James T. Conlin. It is alleged that the earnings of the association have been paid out from time to time as dividends. Conlin was until recently a director of the First National Bank of this place, of which the Hon. W. S. Shallenberger, First Assistant Postmaster-General is the president.

Aged Suicide's Body Found After Twe

ORANGE. N. J., July 30 .- The body of ohn Laubenstein, Sr., 71 years old, who had been missing from his home in Newark since July 13, was found yesterday in a swamp on the farm of Joshua Manners in Millburn. An empty two ounce bottle which had contained carbolic acid and which was within arm's reach of the body gave mute testimony as to how Laubenstein met his death. John Laubenstein, Jr., a Newark policeman, a son of the dead man, last night identified the body.

Fought Policeman and Got Bruised. Benjamin Slote, who said he lived at 9 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, 'and Special Policeman Michael Wolf became involved in a dispute at Myrtle avenue near Martin avenue, Glendale, Queens, yesterday afternoon and fought. As a result Slote, after being arrested, had to be treated by Surgeon Wickes of St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, for bruises and contusions. He was then held, but says he will make charges against, the officer.

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HURLY-BURLY OF QUARANTINES

NO TWO SOUTHERN CITIES HAVE THE SAME RULES. Alabama Lets Down the Bars for the

New Orleans Baseball Team-Nearly

All the Victims of Yellow Fever Are Italians—They Scattered the Disease. NEW ORLEANS, July 30 .- No new cases of fever have been reported from Bunkle, Lumberton, Port Barrow, Bayou Sara or Tampa, or other points where the disease has broken out, and it is believed that the prompt action taken in these towns has stamped the fever out in all of them.

every instance the victim was an Italian

from New Orleans. Almost every person

ill in New Orleans is an Italian. The quarantine panic continues in spite of the efforts of health authorities of the several States to prevent it, but it was less aggravated to-day than yesterday. A conference held here to-day between the United States Marine Hospital Service physicians, the health representatives of the several States and railroad men attempted to straighten out the matter by suggesting some uniform quarantine that would do away with the present confusion. This was strongly urged at the meeting, but it is only a suggestion after all. It is impossible to compel the towns and counties to adopt it, and many of them continued to-day to grind out all kinds of quarantine

notices and embargoes. While Texas withdrew its State quarantine against all of Louisiana and, instead limited it to New Orleans and Bunkie, Mississippi continues the all State quarantine and Mobile and Alabama adopted it, while Tennessee ordered a general quarantine against New Orleans. These quarantines are not alike in any two places, the time of detention varying from four to ten days. some including only New Orleans, others all southern Louisiana, others the entire State and some few the whole world.

The panic is worst in Mississippi, where Gov. Vardaman's proclamations and letters refusing to accept the views of the physicians, scientists and sanitarians in regard to yellow fever and quarantine are undoubtedly responsible for many of the extreme and irrational quarantines in force. Vardaman defends his position on the

ground that the Louisiana State Board of Health did not keep faith with Mississipp about giving early news of the fever and that Louisiana and New Orleans in particular deserve no consideration. quarantine panic has been carried to the extreme limit in Natchez, Jackson, Laurel and some five or six other Mississippi towns, which are closed to the whole world.

Nearly half the Mississippi towns refus to admit any freight from New Orleans, and practically all of them refuse food products, fruit, &c. No one is now permitted even to pass through Mississippi without a clinical examination before taking the train and making affidavit that he has not been near the infected district. A corps of doctors and notaries is stationed at each railroad station to cross-examine and inspect travelers. This takes so long that the trains are unable to leave until long after schedule time. They stop in Mississippi only long enough to take coal and been divided into military districts for quarantine purposes, with Gen. Friedge at Gulf Port in command. Some fear is expressed that Mississippi may stop all through travel and completely bottle up New Orleans. The only mitigation of the quarantine severity is in regard to the New Orleans Baseball Club, which has been released from the Alabama quarantine regulations so as to play at Montgomery tomorrow. The New Orleans team is now at the head of the Southern League, with

every chance to win the pennant. Two more Louisiana towns, Gueydan and Franklinton, refused to quarantine against New Orleans, declaring that they had no fear of the fever. St. Charles and other neighboring parishes decided to admit all persons with clean bills of health except Italians, who will not be admitted under

any circumstances. Some of the parishes have quarantined against steamboats, and no steamboats from south of Vicksburg are allowed even to and. The disposition in Louisiana was to lighten up in the matter of quarantine, and in Mi ssussippi to make it stiffer.

The sanitary work to free New Orleans of mosquitoes and yellow fever was kept up vigorously to-day. The preliminary work is nearly completed. Most of the clergymen, white and colored, to-day preached on sanitation and urged their congregations to do all in their power to clean up the city, to purify the cisterns, drain ponds and kill off the mosquitoes. These sanitary sermons were most marked and striking in the negro churches, all the ministers reading to their congregations practical lectures on the subject.

The Rev. Beverly Warner, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, who recently resigned from St. Stephen's in Philadelphia to return to New Orleans, is the head of the citizens' sanitary committee and has made lighten up in the matter of quarantine,

citizens' sanitary committee and has made a special feature of this ecclesiastical as-sistance to the sanitary campaign. The Dominicans who have charge of the Italian Church of St. Anthony have decreed a triduum to St. Dominick to check the pes-

ilence.
The examination of the Italian quarters in the last three days has shed much light on the situation and the spread of the epion the situation and the spices were exdemic. About 3,000 quarters were examined, representing a population of 15,000.

There were found thirty cases of illness
among the Italians. These cases were removed to the new yellow fever hospital on
Dumaine street. It is this house to house
investigation that is responsible for the
increased number of new cases reported
in the last few days and the total is expected to decline. The Italians used no in the last few days and the total is expected to decline. The Italians used no mosquito bars, which explains the rapid spread of the fever among them. It was found that a large number of Italians had slipped out of the infected section in the past week, some of them moving to other parts of the city, others going in companies of twenty or more to the country. It is this scattering which has increased the difficulty of the health officers in tracing up cases and that has aroused the prejudice against the Italians in the country districts, as all their camps are regarded with suspicion as possibly infected with disease.

The United States troops at Camp Jackson in this city and at Fort St. Philip, just below New Orleans, will not be moved the medical authorities declaring it unnecessity.

the medical authorities declaring it unnecessary. The camp, however, is quarantined against visitors.

Health mass meetings were held in five wards to-day to instruct the people on the sanitary work necessary to be done and in all the wards the auxiliary sanitary committees met. Every town has taken up the campaign and either volunteer or paid

Peremptory Clearance Sale of

Straw Hats for Men.

Beginning to-day and continuing until every Straw Hat in the store has found a new owner we offer:

the choice of all our Straw Hats

Fine Sennits and Splits, Milans. Mackinaws and \$1.00 Porto Rican Palms, formerly \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

Arnheim's Remnant Sale.

Eight tables full of remnants and three large windows displayed with the finest goods we have carried this season. Suit to measure, \$18.00. Coat and Trousers, \$16.00. Trousers. \$4.50. Tailored the Arnheim way, with unbreakable fronts and shoulders, guaranteed to last as long as you wish to wear them.

Broadway @ Ninth Street.

organizations are at work on their streets, organizations are at work on their streets, gullies and canals.

Among the fever victims is Cesare Capanna, formerly of New Orleans, and local agent of Marchesini Bro., New York importers. Mr. Capanna was a native of Ravenna. He moved to New York in 1890, where he managed a hotel and was afterward connected with the Italian paper Cristoforo Colombo. He moved to New Orleans in 1902 and was active and prominent in the Italian colony here.

There were three deaths to-day and twenty-seven new cases were found.

twenty-seven new cases were foun twenty-seven new cases were found.

At a meeting of Italian citizens to-night all the money needed to care for the indigent Italian sick of yellow fever was pledged, and it was announced that they would provide for their own people. GREENVILLE QUARANTINES AGAINST THE WORLD.

GREENVILLE, Miss., July 30.-Greenville GREENVILLE, Miss., July 30.—Greenvine quarantined to-day against the world. Citizens leaving the town will not be permitted to return though provided with health certificates. The Governor was asked this afternoon to call out the Delta Guards, the local military company, to stand guard about the city as quarantine officers. guard about the city as quarantine officers. It is purposed to establish a thorough shot-

QUARANTINED SUSPECTS HERE. Nature of Two Fever Cases From the Seguranca Not Yet Developed.

The bacteriological examinations in the cases of Thomas McGill, steward, and Vincent Novo, fireman, of the Panama Railroad's steamship Segurança, in on Saturday from Colon, were not completed yes terday, and it may not be known until to-day whether or not they have yellow fever. They were the only members of ten of the Seguranca's crew taken from the ship and transferred to Swinburne Island who were seriously ill. McGill is in good shape, but Novo is dangerously sick. Dr. Doty, who visited the patients yesterday, could not say definitely whether or not the two men had yellow fever until he got the result of the bacteriological examinations.

examinations.

Miss Heckler, Miss Wempe and Henry
Boyd, cabin passengers by the Segurança,
who were sent to Hoffman Island for opservation because of elevated temperatures, appeared to be in perfect health yesterday and were released, as were two members of the crew of the Morgan Line freighter El Dorado, which arrived on Friday from New Orleans.

TREAT CHILDREN LIKE PLANTS. Luther Burbank Says the Human Race

Can Be Made Perfect. St. Louis, Mo., July 30.-The Rev. Dr. James W. Lee, pastor of St. John's Southern Methodist Church, has just returned to the city from Santa Rosa, Cal., where he had an interview with Luther Burbank, the

wizard of plants and vegetables. Dr. Lee told Mr. Burbank that he had referred to his work in an address and had expressed the wish that he might introduce into the method of the rearing of children some of the scientific ideas Burbank is applying every day to the improvement of

Burbank declared that plants, weeds and trees are responsive to a few influences in their environment, but that children are infinitely more responsive and the failure to recognize the fact of the spiritual element in the environing conditions of children has been the fatal lack in dealing with them.

Speaking of the methods of Thomas J Barnardo of London in educating waifs, Burbank said that Barnardo was demonstrating that infinitely more can be done with children than he was doing with plants with children than he was doing with plants and weeds. Burbank said that every person should be physically, morally and spiritually perfect, and could be if the same attention were paid to his or her training that he

is giving to weeds. He declared that just as he has wrought miracles with plants by bringing them into contact with these elements of their environment to which they readily respond, just so should those who have the care of children seek to do for them and to train them by bringing their natures into relation with all the elements in their environment to which

the elements in their environment to which they are potentially responsive.

Dr. Lee inspected the work Burbank is doing with plant life and he says that he saw a plant upon which tomatoes were growing at the top and Irish potatoes at the bottom. This had been accomplished by interbreeding the wild potato with the tomato and regular Irish potato. A beautiful red flower was pointed out as that of the tobacco plant, the natural color of which is white, but which Mr. Burbank had changed to red. Dr. Lee said: "Burbank's work with plants and weeds is the bank's work with plants and weeds is the marvel of the age."

CARLTON TO BE IN COURT TO-DAY With Miss Vanderventer, Who's Held on Obscene Picture Charge.

Miss Eleanor Vanderventer, whom Fred erick E. Carlton says he will marry as soon as he is out of jail, will be arraigned before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams street police court, Brooklyn, this morning, on the charge of aiding in the publishing of obscene photographs. She was arrested a week ago and after being locked up for two days gave bail in \$500. It is expected two days gave ball in \$500. It is expected that Carlton will also be in court, as he is charged with having circulated the pictures. Miss Marie Brosnom of Wyckoff street is the complainant in the case. She alleges that Carlton made a composite photograph of her head and Miss Vanderventer's body and threatened to show it to Miss Brosnom's relatives unless she exceed to marry him.

BABY ELEPHANT FOUGHT 'EM.

TRIED TO GORE KEEPERS WITH HIS FOUR INCH TUSK.

It Took Three of Them to Tie Him Up and Teach Him the Manners That Are Appropriate to a Zoo-They Scrubbed Him and Oiled Him and Weighed Him

Congo is the name of a baby elephant at the Bronx Zoo that arrived there on Friday from Hamburg. Congo is forty-three inches high and he weighed 700 pounds net. after a bath. He arrived late on Friday night and was put in the antelope house next to the elephant herd. The larger elephants showed a great deal of curiosity Director Hornaday saw that the beast

was in need of a washing and that his hide would be the better for an oiling, and he ordered the keepers to tackle Congo yesterday morning before too many visitors arrived at the park. Keeper Gleason let the small elephant out of the iron cage into a big enclosure.

As a matter of precaution he carried a stick with a spiked end, but he didn't think the small elephant would attack him. Once in the enclosure Congo gave a snort and made for the keeper. Gleason backed into a corner of the high iron fence. C 'go

went at him with head lowered and Gleuson ammed his spike in. Congo squealed, but he butted Glesson so hard that he took the wind out of the keeper. Gleason used his spike for all he was worth, but he was held so tight against the iron fence that he could not put much force into his blows. When he hit he hurt. however, as the squeals of the elephant

testified. Two other keepers with spikes made uch good use of them on Congo that he backed away from Gleason and tried to get at the other two. The three had a time of it running all over the enclosure with the baby elephant in pursuit. Other and finally Congo was lassoed. Then his feet were tied and a rope thrown around his trunk and pulled taut. In all the chasing around the elephant made no attempt to use his trunk as a weapon. In butting at his annoyers his sole effort seemed to be to do harm with the four inch tusk he

ery bit of his hide got a good scrubbing and then the hose was turned on him.
When his hide had dried he got a coat of
oil. To teach him that he must obey hereafter, his keepers whacked him a few times with good stout sticks. Congo seemed to appreciate the licking, for he cut up no more. He was driven back to his cage a cleaner and a much subdued elephant.

DOG DANCE ON ELEPHANT.

Jerry's Homemade Melody Reco Hattle to a Novelty. Hattie had a new stunt to do in the ele-

chant house in the Central Park menagerie resterday, but she didn't know it beforehand, and she raised a rumpus because she was taken by surprise. It was her first public performance since her recent attack of rheumatiz, and Billy Snyder, her keeper, wanted to show a

trick which he says is a great novelty

According to him Hattie is the only ele-

phant in the country that performs it.

This is getting down on the hind knees

and creeping about the stall like a baby. But that wasn't where Hattie was taken by surprise. Snyder intended to have her carry a dog on her back. Hattie had never had anything on her back except the wispe of hay and bunches of grass she threw there with her trunk in flytime, and the dog frightened her. She and Jerry, a Boston terrier, have been great friends ever since the terrier took up his residence among the city's collection of animals a few months ago. Whenever Hattie in the course of her performance starts off in a waltz to her own music, played on a harmonica which she holds in her trunk, Jerry over in the corner of the stall lifts up his voice and howls. Whether he laments over the lady elephant's music or is trying to express his joy, no one in the menagerie can tell for sure. But he howls as long as Hattie

When the elephant started on the baby creeping stunt yesterday Snyder untied the dog and ordered him to get up on Hattie's back. Jerry gave a spring and landed on the elephant's haunches and then made his way up the incline to her shoulders. If the building had tumbled down Hattie wouldn't have been more surprised. She trumpeted in alarm and as her keeper stood in front of her she squealed in a piteous appeal to him to save her from the unknown

appeal to share the restriction to an additional danger.

She wanted to get up from her knees, but obeyed the keeper's command to remain on her marrowbones. Then she shifted her loose skin from side to side in an effort to shake off the strange burden. Jerry was kept busy balancing. Snyder had an idea. He took the elephant's harmonics.

was kept busy branching. Shyder hat an idea. He took the elephant's harmonica, put it in his mouth and played "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

Jerry howled as if Snyder were two elephant trombonists rolled into one. The howling soothed Hattie. She now knew that the strange weight on her back was her third and she seemed to think it was riend and she seemed to think it was

After a little more hesitation she crept about the stall on her knees and Jerry began to do somersaults on her back.